# **BROWNS AND WHITE SOX CLOSE** SEASON IN UNIQUE MANNER.

Lest Day of American League Ball in St. Louis Until 1903 Provides Entertainment and Amusement for a Large Crowd-Browns Win First Game in Ninth Inning - Second Contest Is Given Over to Burlesque and Is Finally Won by White Sox.

### McALEER USES SEVERAL NEW PITCHERS IN THE SECOND GAME.

Before one of the largest crowds of the year, the first season of the American League in St. Louis ended yesterday afternoon when the Browns and Chicago White Stockings broke even in a double-header, though the Browns carried off the honors in the diamond buriesque which constituted the second act of the farewell Sunday matines. By winming the first game the Browns destroyed the last hope of the White Sox for third place in the pennant race. Boston has but one game to play with Baltimore to-day, and the result cannot affect the standing of the Boston club, which will finish third.

It was a good attraction that Secretary Hedges offered. The Browns clinches econd place by taking Saturday's game and the strain of the fight for position was relaxed. Hilarity reigned supreme in the last game and the players thoroughly enloved themselves. The crowd came to be amused and the gambols of the Brownies and Comiskyites kept it laughing in the last game when Jesse Burkett, Bobby Wallace, Bifly Friel, Emmett Heidrick and Joe Sugden were introduced in their new roles as The White Sox extracted lots of fun out of the game and altogether it was a pleasant and amusing end to a season that has not been all that was to be desired

By playing baseball-good baseball-the Browns overcame practically all of the early season prejudices that marred their initial games. In the first game, when Sudhoff was given poor support, there were a few hisses, but these were quickly silenced by ridi-

The crowd was with the Browns to a man. "Wee Wille" Sudhoff pitched the first game for St. Louis, and though the White Sox pounded him for eight runs in a single inning, the Browns steadily overcame the Chicago lead, tied the score and won out in the ninth inning. The Browns hardly expected to win the second, but they extracted a lot of fun from the contest. The players appeared in different positions and the game was played in exactly one hour. With two men out in the ninth inning, and the score 10 to 4 in favor of Chicago, Reidy came to bat just as the crowd swarmed on the field. The police could, not check the advance and Umpire Sheridan called the game. Then the enthusiastic fans made a rush for the St. Louis bench, charged the players and carried off every bat in sight as souventrs. That was how the season ended in St. Louis. 15,678 persons paid to see the game and the attendance footed up to more than 16,000.

### BROWNS LOST SECOND GAME, BUT ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

For a diamond burlesque with every For a diamond burlesque with every player a comedian and a laugh with every line, the second and concluding game of the season was a side-splitter. The final act was staged as a Chicago victory, but who cared? By the time the curtain was rung up for the farewell the living background behind the ropes filled nearly every available foot of space, and when Bobby Wallace took his position in the pitcher's box he was loudly cheered.

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WALLACE PITCHES TWO INNINGS. Manager McAleer tried out five pitching candidates and is now confident that he has the greatest bunch of utility twirlers in the business. Wallace retired to the seclusion of right field after two innings. He dis-placed Jack Powell, who donned a feather bed and went to first base. Friel going to the box. Prici pitched three shut-out in-nings, but in the fourth essay he got a lar-ruping. Jesse Burkett essayed the twiriing for one inning and made the hit of the day.

Next to his performance, the fielding of

Powell and Heidrick and the outfield per-ormance of Reidy were the brightest spots. Heidrick and Sugden each pitched a shut-out inning and McAleer is seriously thinking of promoting them to box positions next season. Jack Powell was in a class by himself as a first baseman and catcher. The himself as a first baseman and catcher. The antics of the entire crew threw Jimmy Mc-Aleer into paraxyms of laughter and afforded much amusement to the crowd.

For Chicago, Isbell and Mertes put on the sketch, "The Reversible Battery." Mertes went to the box in the first inning, while Isbell donned the mask and windpad. In the second round "Izzy" tried his hand at pitching and "Sandow" did the receiving. Thus they alternated throughout the game.

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When Billy Friel entered the box for the Browns in the third inning he received his title as a real utility man. Freil has covered every place on the team, having played every inheld and outfield position and worked at both ends of a battery.

The Browns started off like winners, but the White Sox forged ahead in the fifth inning owing to the poor support of Pitcher Jesse Burkett. Later on Friel, like every successful pitcher, got his bumps and Chicago won with six runs to spare. Wallace bent the horsehide just as if he had been a pitcher all his life and fanned Strang, the first man up. In that round he retired the visitors in order, throwing out the third man himself. The Browns got busy when Mertes went to the box. Hemphill's double, Heidrick's single and a wild throw by Durnham from right field gave them a lead of two runs.

The White Sox began to hit Wallace in the second and ted the score. In the third Friel began his pitching stunt, and for two innings didn't allow the Comiskevites a hit or a run off Isbell in the second inning, and in the fourth scored their fourth and last run. After that the combination battery proved too much for them.

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Friel returned to slab duty in the sixth and seventh innings, and was able to shut out the White Sox in the sixth through a double play of the spectacular variety. It was pulled off by Burkett and Powell. Burkett grabbed Griffith's grounder, ameared McFarland with the ball and shot it over to Powell at first in time to get "Griff."

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In the seventh Friel met his Waterloo, three hits and some errors by Heidrick and Powell counting four Chicago runs, Reidy brought the inning to a spectacular close by running back into the crowd for Isbell's

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The Browns were defeated, but not by any means disheartened, if their antics were indicative of their spirits, J. Emmett Heidrick made his debut as a horsehide bender in the eighth, and shut out the visitors without a hit, Hemphili making a wonderful stop of a grounder by Strang. The finish was red hot and full of fun.

A BRAND-NEW BATTERY.

In the ninth Joe Sudgen was ordered to the slab and Jack Powell helped himself to the slab and Jack Powell helped himself to the mask and wind-bib. The White Sox came to the plate for a crack at Sugden's curves. Powell's position was a matter of comment. He stood about six feet back of the plate and the first ball that Sugden put over caught him in the knee. While "Red John" was dancing around on the bench in laughter. Sugden, who knows what hard knocks fall to a catcher's lot, saw something very amusing in the play and time had to be called until he recovered from the attack on his risibilities. Powell handled Sug's hot shot well and the Whits Sox were shut out in the final round with one hit—a two-bagger by Mertes.

The crowd wouldn't let the game go to a finish. After Friel, then playing shotstop, and Plicher Sugden had been retired in the ninth, the occupants of the stands swarmed on the field as Reidy went to 'he bat and Umpire Sheridan had to call the game. The enthusiasts made a descent on the St. Louis

bench and carried off every bat in sight be-fore they dispersed.

The score: Second Game. ST. LOUIS. Burkett s. p. and 2b.

Hemphili, fb.
Heldrick, 2b. s. p. and 1b.
Powell, ff. lb. and c.
Wallace, p. and rf.
McCormick, cf.
Friel, lb. p. 2b. and s.
Sugden, c. and p.
Reidy, If. Totals . Strang, 2b.
Callahan, s.
Green, cf.
Mertes, c. and p.
Daly 2b.
Isbell, p. and c.
McFarland 1b.
Griffith, if.
Durham, rf.

slowly overcame the lead, fied the score in the seventh inning and won in the ninth before a man was retired. The score was 19 to 9.

The first game was a slugging affair, particularly from a St. Louis standpoint. The Browns gave Clark Griffith's delivery an awful weiting, starting off in the first inning with four two-baggers. Big John Anderson did not take a part. Friel covered first base and Hemphill was moved to second. Powell made a decided hit as a right fielder. That "Charley Horse" of George Davis's kept him out of the game. "Sandow" Mertes played at short and Durham went to right field.

The Browns straightened out a number of Griffith's curves at the start. Burkeit and Hemphill hit into the crowd for doubles. Heldrick died on an easy tap, but Powell doubled to center, scoring Hemphill with the second run. Wallace was retired and McCormick tore off a two-base hit, scoring Powell. The White Box got one in the first round also. In the third hits by Hemphill and Heidrick and a wild throw by Isbell contributed another pair of runs to the Browns' cause.

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The Comiskeyites gave a great exhibition of leather-lacing in the fourth inning and a pair of errors helped them to their eight runs. Ten men faced Sudhoff in that round. Isbell began with a single and McFarland walked. Griffith's sacrifice was fumbled by McCormick. Durham hit to Sudhoff and Isbell was forced at the plate. Strang doubled to center, scoring Griffith and McFarland. Burkett and Wallace did an Alphonse-Gaston stunt on Callahan's Texas Leaguer, which allowed Durham to score. Green singled to left and Strang crossed the plate. Mertes doubled to right after McCormick had muffed his foul and the hit put Green and Callahan in the clear. Daly also hit for two bases, scoring Mertes. Isbell came up for the second time and Hemphill's error gave him a life, which allowed Daly to cross the plate. A fast double play, started by Hemphill, finally retired the White Sox.

After that inning Sudhoff handed out horse collars while the Browns were canceling the three-run lead. They got one back in the fourth by straight hitting, and in the sixth another run was scored on a base on balls to McCormick, an infield out, an error by Mertes and Burkett's second two-base hit.

The score was tied in the seventh. Heidrick poked a fig to Durham and Powell walked. Two-base hits by Wallace and McCormick from third. Three pop files retired the side in the eighth, but in the ninth "Griff" got "his." Heidrick punched out a single and advanced a base on Green's fumble. Jack Powell, strange as it may seem, beat out a bunt in front of the niate that promoted Heidrick to third. Wallace cut through the short field for a single that sent Heidrick home with the winning run.

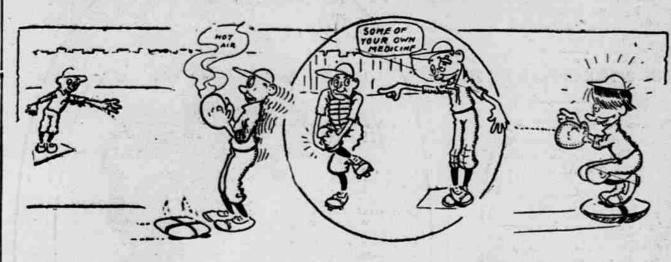
The score:

First Game.

ST. LOUIS. Burkett, left field.
Hemphill, second base.
Heldrick, center field.
Powell, right field.
Wallace shortstop
McCormick, third base.
Friel, first base.
Sugden, catcher
Suddoff, pitcher CHICAGO. Strang, third hase.
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Green, center field.
Mertes, shortstop.
Daly, second base.
Isbell, first base.
McFarland, catcher.
Griffith, pitcher.
Durham, right field.

American League Schoon Ends To-Day With Games in the East. The American League season of 1902 will end to-day with games in Washington and Baltimore, which will not affect the stand-ing of the clubs. Baltimore played an anti-season game at Buston on Patriot's Day.

# WHAT THE CARTOONIST SAW AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK.



Burkett's assist to Powell burned a hole Joe Sugden got even with Powell by jarring How Heidrick took the throws at firs through "Red John's" mitt. his knee-cap with the first ball pitched.



every other inning.

Isbell and Mertes swapped battery positions The White Sox fought among themselves The Browns refused to give Burkett good for the first chance at Sugden when he en- support and four runs were scored off

CARDINALS DROP TWO

That game has not been checked off, and, therefore, only one game-postponed from last week-will be played to-day. Boston will thus finish above Chicago, whether the team wins or loses to-day.

The Detroit and Cleveland clubs of the American League disbanded Saturday, and the Browns and White Sox broke ranks here after yesterday's games. Several of the Browns have already departed, and within the next three days most of the players will get away. Frank Donahue went to Philadelphia Friday might. Mique Kahoe gained permission to quit a day ahead of time. He went to Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday night, and joined the All-American team, which is playing in the Michigan city-Charlie Hemphill's home. Lajoie, Bernhard, Dick Harley and others of the Detroit and Cleveland teams organized at Grand Rapids yesterday.

Of the team that disbanded yesterday, all have been signed, except Harper, McCormick, Burkett, Heldrick, Sudhoff and Sugden. Dick Padden is still in the city. He has signed for next year. This winter he will hold down one of the counters in the corner grocery at Martin's Ferry, O., and flash his advance money on the natives. Harper will join the Cincinnati Reds next spring, McCormick is regarded as good as signed by the local club. Heldrick has given Manager McAleer his word that he will play with the Browns if he plays at all next season. Sugden is on the fence, and Sudhoff is considering a National League offer, but he probably will swing into line with the Browns. Burkett is still unsigned. New York, St. Louis and Detroit want him, but the chances favor the local club.

Directors Bruce and McDiarmid of Cincinnati, stockholders in the St. Louis ciub, were with a party in President Orthwein's box and derived much amusement from the game. They returned to Cincinnati last

President Orthwein, Secretary Hedges, Manager McAleer and as many of the play-ers as are left, will meet this afternoon for a trip to the Anheuser-Bush Brewery. They will all sign the pledge before going.

The only sames in either league yesterday were those in Chicago and St. Louis. Detroit and Cleveland were originally scheduled to meet at Detroit yesterday, but owing to the opposition to Sunday ball in the Michigan city, a double-header was played Saturday for the windup. The Cardinals start on an exhibition tour to-day and will play stveral dates throughout Illinois and Indiana, before returning for the final series with Chicago.

Norman Brashear, first baseman of the St. Joseph team of the Western League, and W. F. Brashear, brothers of Roy Brashear of the Cardinals, saw the wind-up between the Browns and White Sox. Roy's big brother has been playing a good game for St. Joe, and it is understood that he will be a member of the Boston National League team next season. The Brashear boys will stay for the series between the Cardinals and Cubs, which begins Friday.

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The second game at Sportsman's Park yesterday was remarkable in many respects. The game was played in just one hour, for the time was carefully noted by occupants of the press box. That comes near being a record, and is a matter of wonder, when it is remembered that it was a free-hitting game and a fun-maker. Another feature worthy of note was the fact that none of the seven pitchers who participated in the game gave a base on balls, with the exception of Burkett. No wild pitches were recorded and no passed balls were charged against the catchers.

Powell pranced about like a colt. He made two nice catches in right field, and behind the bat was a whole show to himself. When Burkett was playing third, he had a chance to field a bunt like those he has often laid down and beat out. Strang made the bunt and he beat it out. Of all the chances whizsed at Burkett but one got away, and that was so hot that he did the right thing to let it go by.

Amateur Baseball Notes. Belleville won from O'Fallon resterday by the score of 9 to 1. Cornellus and Moore served for the winners, while Moore and Wallace served for O'Fallon.

Elsenstadus defeated the St. Charles Browns yesterday, a feature being Farrell's long drive over the fonce with three men on bases. The score by imaings was:

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# **GAMES TO THE CUBS**

Windup of National League Season in Chicago Disastrous for Donovanites.

## TAYLOR OUTPITCHED O'NEILL

Holds Cardinals to Three Hits in the First Game - Wicker Loses an Abbreviated Contest.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Clubs. W. L. Pet.

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Brooklyn. 73 61 546 St. Louis. 73 58 574

Borton 58 61 527 Boston 78 60 559

Chicago 66 60 69 Cleveland 71 66 151

St. Louis. 35 78 421 Washington 61 78 465

Philadelphia. 52 10 284

Pattimore. 50 81 385

New York. 65 84 329 Pattimore. 50 81 385 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Chi. 4-4. St. L. 3-1. St. L. 10-4. Cht. 9-10. TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE National League.
Philadel at Wash.
Boston at Baltimore.
Brooklyn at New York

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.-As far as Chicago concerned the baseball season of 1902 is at an end. It closed to-day and the National League Club won two games from the St. Louis Cardinals. The first resulted in a score of 4 to 2, and the second, the in a score of 4 to 2, and the second, the Orphans won by a score of 4 to 1. Because of darkness game was called after the first half of the seventh inning had been played. A great crowd was out to bid farewell to the Orphans, 6,500 persons being in the stands. Jack Taylor was used in the first contest and he held the Mound City men to three hits. They did not score at all until the ninth inning. Opposed to Taylor was Mike O'Neill, and, while he was not so effective as the Chicagoan, he kept the hits scattered sufficiently until the sixth inning to keep the score down to notfling.

In this inning Chicago made its first run, Kling reaching the plate after he had hit safely. In the seventh inning the Orphans tore off three, Dobbs, Chance and Evers getting across the plate. Evers reached first on an error by Farrell and successive doubles by Chance and Kling did the rest. In the ninth Taylor hit Barclay, Nichols was safe on an error by Slagle, and a hit by Kruger did the rest, Barclay and Nichols reaching Scoretown in safety.

SECOND GAME.

In the second game Wicker was on the siab for the Cardinais. The Orphans made eleven hits off him in the six innings that they batted. One run was scored in the second inning on three singles, one each Orphans won by a score of 4 to 1 Because

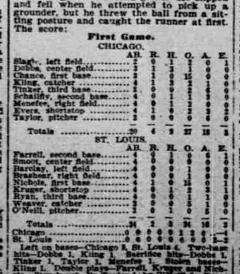
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Then Chance retired on a grounder to first and Kling slammed the ball to the left-field fence for a couple of bags. Of course, this scored the two men on the circuit. In the sixth, hits by Williams and Chance were good for a run.

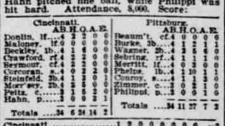
The Cardinals made their only run in the third, and this was the direct result of a double steal. Barclay was on first and Smoot was on third. When Kling attempted to nab Barclay, Smoot came home, the throw back to the plate from Evers being high enough to allow Barclay to go on to third. He was compelled to remain there, however, for Brashear fanned.

Schlafty made a spectacular play in the last inning of the second game. He slipped and fell when he attempted to pick up a grounder, but he threw the ball from a sitting posture and caught the runner at first. The score:



Time of game—One hour and thirty minutes. Um Second Game. CHICAGO.

CINCINNATI 3, PITTSBURG 2. Umpire O'Day Threatened for Putting



Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalla, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Goldbugs were given a rousing benefit to-day. They played ball with the Reserves, to whom the Goldbugs' dummy battery was loaned, and the professionals were defeated by a score of 13 to 12. Lawson, Allen and Vandine were all in the box for the Goldbugs, but Dummy Curtis's team came out one run to the good. One of the largest crowds of the season was present.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Moberly, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Moberly Signals defeated Kern's all-professional team at Ran-dolph Springs in a loosely played game to-day by a score of \$ to 4. Hill and Cadigan and Barry and Heiniger were the batteries. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mascoutah, Ill., Sept. 28.—Mascoutah defeated the Ohs here to-day by a score of 7 to 4. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Troy. III., Sept. B.—Troy defeated Chimos.
St. Louis to-day by a score of \$ to \$. Batteries.
Troy. Hese and Bain; St. Louis, Walker an Geiger.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Eldorado, Ill. Sept. 22.—The ball game here day between Eldorado and Rural Hill resulted a victory for the home team. Score, 2 to 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Lebanon. III., Sept. 38.—Lebanon defeated Collinaville by the score of 8 to 5 to-day in the last
game of the season. The visitors left the field in
the hinth inning. Lebanon won in the minth,
making three runs. Swaers, the home pitcher,
struck out eighteen men. Batteries; Swaers and
Frederick; Hayes and Horton. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Mo., Sept. 3.—The ball game at this place between the Washington and Sullivan teams to decide the championship of the county was the most interesting game of the season, and resulted in a score of 10 to 5 in favor of Wash-ington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Red Bud. III., Sept. 31.—The Marcons were shut out to-day by the Red Bud Club at Prairie du Rocher; score, è to 8. Batteries: Welsh and Rabe; Kerr and Kerr. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Elmo. Ill., Sept. 23 - The St. Louis Quick
Mals were defeated here to-day by the St. Elmo
team; score, 3 to 2. St. Elmo played an erroriess

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Effingham, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Coffeys of St.
Louis played a double-beader this afternoon with
Effingham, winning the first game 3 to 5 and
leaing the second after ten innings by the second
of 2 to 1. Batteries; First game—Foley and
O'Comnor for Coffeys; Miller and Lambert for Effingham. Second game—Mertens and O'Connor
for Coffeys; Kleist and Lambert for Effingham.
In the second game Kleist struck out fourteen
and allowed four hits.

The Cardinals of the National League play here
wednesday afternoon, stonping over on their
way from Indianapolis to St. Louis. Effingham's
Street Fair will be in progress and special rates
on railroads will allow thomands of admirers an
opportunity to see them play.



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CENTURY BOAT CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL REGATTA ON RIVER.

Some Good Rowing Races Witnessed in the Various Events on the Programme.

Members of the Century Boat Club held their annual regatta on the river before their clubhouse yesterday afternoon, eight events being conducted successfully in the course of the day. One of the best contests was afforded in the four-oared shell race at one mile and a half, the Galle brothers' crew winning the final heat handfly from the four in which the Bick broth-

ily from the four in which the Bick brothers rowed.

Three heats were necessary to decide the event, four shells having been entered. In the first heat, between a crew composed of Charles Galle, John H. Meyer, A. Kuelper and Henry Galle, and a four made up of G. W. Senn, O. W. Earickson, William T. Koken and Ernest J. Hess, the first-named crew won. In the second heat the crew composed of Hannibal Harrer, William H. Fisse, Bernard Bick and William Bick won from the crew made up of Arthur Eveson, Richard Mirtschings, Daniel Bick and Otto Thieme.

The final heat resulted in a pretty contest. Off to a good start, the crews rowed on practically even terms to the buoys, which they rounded abreast. Starting for home the Bick brothers' crew bore in slightly toward the shore to take advantage of the smoother water and tied up with their opponents a furiong from home. The Galle crew shook them off, however, and won in a rather fast finish by the better part of a length.

Arthur and Walter Eveson won the double-soull race from Richard Mirtschings and William Eveson, the crews coming home close together. A short distance from home the fours were crowded slightly by a sflik which rowed onto the course, but the steersmen managed to keep their shells from collision. The affair did not affect the result of the race.

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The gig race was won by Richard Mirtchings, with W. L. Bringhurst second, Walter Eveson third and William Eveson fourth. Richard Mirtsching proved the winner in the single-scuil race, beating out Ernest J. Hess in a close finish. Married men won the final heat in the barge race, rather a pretty contest, resulting in the three heats of the affair.

The crew composed of F. M. Lansing, John G. Brucckman, Theodore F. Witte, W. H. Fisse, Daniel Bick, Otto Thieme and O. E. Buder won the opening heat from that made up of John H. Mever. E. H. Lippe, A. Kuelper, O. W. Earickson, G. W. Senn, William T. Koken and Harry Hirschl. William Rassleur, Fank Bauer, William Haase, Ernest J. Hess, G. A. Buder, Arthur Eveson and Frank Koehler made up the crew which won the second heat from that composed of O. DeWerthen, R. F. Weinert, F. G. Abeken, O. B. Blanke, O. B. Plass, Robert L. Blanke and Andrew Koehler. The first-mentioned crew won the final heat.

The course was laid out over a distance somewhat less than the mile and one-half, carded for the various events, to buoys anchored a few hundred yards downstream. The start was made downstream. No time was taken in any of the events.

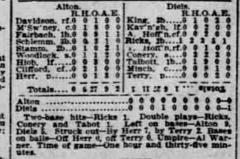
Russell E. Gardner's yacht, the Annie Russell was a feature of the event, the boat moving up and down the course between the clubhouse and turning point throughout the afternoon. Early in the afternoon, the members of the club presented Mr. Gardner with an ensign for the vessel in the Century colors of green. The ensign was at once hoisted on the flag-staff of the boat.

Louis Baltinger, C. William Koenig and Charles W. Flach served as officials at the turn, while Albert Aiple, Edward Buder and Edward A. Faust were judges at the finish. Albert Croissant and Phillip F. Dietz served as starters. Otto Hampe was chalrman of the Reception Committee.

St. Louis Nine Won From Alton Team
by the Score of 1 to 0.

Diels defeated the Alton Blues yesterday
in an exciting contest by the score of 1 to
0, the solitary score of the game being
made in the fourth inning. Herr of Alton
pitched in great form and gave no bases on
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Charles. The score in yesterday's game
was:



In their recent twenty-mile singled paced race at Philadelphia, Ben Munroe averaged 1.22 to the mile and scored a number of individual trials in 1:242-5. Followers of racing will be glad to learn that Munroe will recover from the deplorable accident at Baltimore when an accident to one of the pacing machines caused Munroe to be thrown against a wooden pillar. The Memphis lad sustained a fractured skull and little hope was entertained for his recovery during the first two days he was in the hospital. Reports from Baltimore state that he is improving, but he will probably be unable to race for a year. His partner on the Cleveland team, Jimmy Hunter, will lose the sight of one eye as a result of the accident, while George Leander, who was another contestant in the race, will be in the hospital for a few weeks with a broken andle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 28.—In a game to-day between the Murphysboro Hi Kis at Clarke Park the Vandallas were defeated by a score of 5 to 1. In a close same Saturday the Hi Kis won over the U. M. W. of A. picked team with the score of 5 to 1. The proceeds of the game will be sent to the relief of striking miners in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania.

Accident on the Gridiron, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Carthage, Mo., Sept. 28.—While practicing foothall yesterday afternoon on the college campus Eagene Platt. If years old, sustained a broken collar bone. It is the first football accident of the season here. Platt is a member of the High School tame, which had liked up against the college team. After the accidence of the season here. Platt is a member of the High School tame, which had liked up against the college team. After the accidence of the processing to the Souries of Jacksonville is negotiating with E. M. Sperry for the construction of a board track at Jacksonville which it is easien here. Platt is a member of the High School tame, which had liked up against the college team. After the accidence was unable to rise and Doctor V. L. Chester was unable to rise and Doctor V.



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BIG THREE TEAM DEFEATS

ST. LOUIS BOWLING EXPERTS. Defeat Picked Team, but Jake Pfue ger Wins From Harry Steer.

W. V. Thompson, Fred Worden and Fred Strong, comprising the team known as the Big Three in bowling circles, reached the city yesterday on their tour taroughout the country and played their first series of games at the Grand alleys in the afternoon. Accompanying the trio was Harry Steers, champion light-weight bowler of Chicago, and John G. Memmer and W. M. Young of the same city.

In the opening game, played yesterday afternoon, Messra Mueller, Asche and Graff of the Grand bowling team were selected as opponents for the visiting players. The champion trio started out in great shape by bowling rings around the local men, but the latter took a spurt in the closing game. Although the visitors won, it was by a nose finish and a margin of three pins, the scores standing 540 to 537.

Fred Strong, who won the championship at Buffalo last January, was the star of the opening game. He averaged 194 with but one miss in the three games. Considering that he had somewhat hard luck throughout the game and seven bad splits, the performance was highly creditable. Strong carries a special twelve-inch ball and used it yesterday on a pair of 7-10's, but failed to land.

Mueller was high man for the local team and averaged 181. Harry Steers, who is traveling with the Big Three, played a match with Jake Pflueger yesterday afternoon, the latter being considered one of the best strike and spare players in the city. Pflueger won the odd game from the champion in a hard contest, defeating the champion in a hard contest, defeating the champion three pins on the total. Steers has a distinctly graceful delivery and is one of the fashiest bowlers in action seen here.

Scores in the three games were:

2 Pflueger won the odd game from the champion in a hard contest, defeating the champion on the Palace alleys, a set of games who will oppose the champions this afternoon on the Palace alleys, a set of games who will oppose the champions this afternoon meeting him in one match and Mass Birde Kern in the second match. The Big Three will play the

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HASKELL INDIANS TO PLAY. Basketball Team Will Be Brought to

Basketball Team Will Be Brought to
This City to Meet Triple A.

The Haskell Indians will appear not only
on the football field of this city Thanksgiving Day, but also on the basket ball association having made arrangement
for a team to be brought here with the
football eleven. The game will be playse
at Louisians Hall Thanksgiving evening.

Triple A's had fourteen men out for princ
tice last Sunday morning and it looks at
if a large number will appear to-day
Amons the likely candidares for the Triple
A team are Sears L-hman, Will-Connett
Bernard Graham and several other well
known athletes.

A meeting of the league will be hel
Tuesday evening at Armory Hall, whe
officers will be elected for the year an
when reports of committees for the reason
will be read.

Peter Hawthorne, a peddler, living at No. 1962 South Broadway, was arrested yesterday on a charge of steeling a guitar from Charles Pretschler of No. 200 South Second street. He admitted his guilt, and was locked up, pending the issuance of a warrant.